

DEFEATED TACOMANS.

Steckle's Men Did—The Score is 58 to 0—Story of the Game.

The game of football between OAC and Whitworth on College field Saturday was a Waterloo for the Tacomans. It surprised the Oregon lads with the inability of the visitors to do better stunts at the game. Whitworth had some strong men but along with them were smaller lads who were playing things in the hands of Steckle's men. It was all so easy that the Oregonians kicked to Whitworth, took the ball away from them in three downs and in three formations, sent Root over for a touchdown in only two minutes of play. This was followed up with a touchdown by Richeart in a 100 yard run from Whitworth's kickoff, all in 30 seconds of play. This remarkable performance was duplicated later in the same half by the same player in a run of exactly the same distance. In each case Steckle's men bunched in a fierce interference about the player, forming an assault that the Tacomans could not stop. The third touchdown required only seven plays, running like this: Whitworth kicked off and Dolan ran the ball to the 43 yard line. Root got away for 25 yards, Abraham, 10, Williams, 2; Williams, 10; Root, 7; Dolan, 3; and Abraham went over for a touchdown. About the same number of plays yielded the fourth touchdown. It ran thus: Whitworth kicked off and Cooper ran the ball back to the 20 yard line. Williams tore off 10 yards, Abraham 5, Griffith, who had replaced Root, 5, a fumble was recovered, Abraham bucked three, and Williams got away for a 70 yard run and a touchdown. Up to this time there had been seven minutes and ten seconds of actual play and the score was 24 to 0. In the remaining 13 minutes of the half, with Whitworth kicking off, Steckle's men made four more trips across the Washington goal, and rolling up a score of 47, Kenneth Cooper making seven of the points by kicking seven out of eight goals attempted, some of them being fairly difficult.

In the second half the visitors were turned over to the second team, and the latter put two more touchdowns on the record, raising the score to 58: In spite of the heavy odds against them, the Tacomans played a gritty game, and won a lot of praise for the manner in which they took their defeat. Their idea of the OAC team is that it is about the hardest aggregation to go against they ever struck.

On several points the OAC team showed improved form over that in the game with the Chemawans, and even better team work and faster play is looked for next Saturday when they go against the giants from Pullman. In what Dr. Steckle estimates will be one of the hardest games of the season. Following is the lineup of the OAC team:

- Left end—Emily, Harding and Rose. Left tackle—Laurence, Hughes. Left guard—Dentap, Little. Center—Walker, Cherry. Right guard—Bundy, Pendergrass. Right tackle—Dolan, McKinnon. Right end—Cooper, Rumbaugh, Rose. Right half—Root, Griffith, Sweek. Left half—Williams, Porterfield, Finn, Allen. Quarterback—Richeart, Porterfield. Fullback—Abraham, Ray Walker. Officials—W. Lair, Thompson, referee; Clyde Phillips, umpire; E. R. Bryson, head linesman.

HOW THEY PLAYED.

San Francisco Paper Tells of the U. of O. Game at Berkeley Last Week.

In its account of the 0 to 0 football game between the U. of O. and University of California teams at Berkeley last week, the San Francisco Call says:

"The California and University of Oregon football teams played a tie game on the Berkeley gridiron yesterday. The score should have been two touchdowns strong in favor of the home eleven, but an offside play spoiled one chance and a fumble the other. The visitors came close to scoring a field goal and winning the contest four minutes before the end of the last half. California got the ball to within 15 yards of the Oregon line, 10 minutes after the start and then lost it on downs. Shortly afterward the Blue and Gold players carried the pigskin to within ten yards of their opponent's goal, but were set back five yards for an offside play. A few minutes later the ball was again but six yards from a touchdown and was fumbled for a loss that could not be made up. Oregon then managed to kick down the field out of the danger zone

and the half ended with the ball in California's possession. In the second half the teams seemed to be pretty evenly matched."

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arms and ribs, while more than a score were bruised and battered. From one of the steerage passengers it was learned that the lives of several children were saved by a stewardess, Miss Cotes, and a deck steward. The little ones were playing about the deck when they were caught in the swirl of water and carried aft with the others. On the return rush of the wave the children were being carried directly toward the open door through which the five who lost their lives had been carried, when Miss Cotes and the steward rushed to their rescue and dragged them back to safety.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Senator Mitchell's attempt to retain his seat in the senate to the end of his present term will probably be frustrated if it is understood that at an early date the government will ask the supreme court to advance the case against Mitchell and fix an early date for its consideration.

It is believed that President Roosevelt is anxious that this case shall be disposed of; it is known that Secretary Hitchcock favors early action, and for that matter the entire administration hopes that there will be no unnecessary delay in securing a final ruling in this case by the highest court in the land. In all probability, the government, through the solicitor general, will soon ask the supreme court to advance this case and set a time for its hearing.

Ex Senator Thurston, Mitchell's attorney, recently announced that his client would not ask to have his case advanced to an early trial, but would be content to have it taken up in the regular order. Should this be done the case could not be argued until the next term of court, one year hence, and that delay would probably permit Mitchell to retain his seat to within a short time of the expiration of his term on March 4, 1907.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Grasping her curly little dog in her arms, Anna Lutz, a 9-year old Evanston girl, was found sitting on the pilot of a big freight locomotive that pulled into Winnetka tonight. She had gone to the middle of the track to save her pet from being killed by the approaching train, and had just picked the animal up when the train struck her. She was thrown upon the pilot, and, unseen by the men in the cab, was carried four miles before she was found and released unharmed from her perilous position.

"I wasn't very scared," said Anna afterwards. "At first I thought the train had thrown me off the track into the road, but when I saw the trees and houses going by and felt the rattle, I knew I was riding on something. Then I set up and hung on to that piece of iron, and it was lots of fun. But I am glad my doggie was not hurt, and that I am back home."

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 15.—While driving in a hack from a hotel to a railway station here today, E. H. Darrow, aged 60, shot and killed his son's wife, Lillian Darrow, aged 25, and then shot and killed himself.

The hack driver, immediately upon hearing the first shot, without stopping to investigate, started for the police station. When the police station was reached, both occupants of the carriage, sitting upright on opposite seats, were found to be dead.

The cause of the tragedy is not known. E. H. Darrow and the woman came to the Arcade Hotel in the city on October 10, registering as "E. H. Darrow and wife." This afternoon they started for the railway station, ostensibly to take a train for Sioux Falls, the home of Mr. Darrow's son.

The murdered woman was formerly Miss Lillian Morrison, a school teacher. Five years ago she was married to W. E. Darrow and they removed to Bellefourche. S. D. letters were found in the woman's purse, unsigned, but apparently from her husband, saying the writer was dying of a broken heart.

Portland, Oct. 16.—Oregonian: It hardly seems possible, but nevertheless it is true, that the Lewis and Clark Exposition is over. It hardly seems possible that never again will the Dream City be filled with the thousands of appreciative visitors.

Early this morning the work of annihilation will begin when a force of men will attack the bandstand on Gray Boulevard, where the greatest musical organizations of the country have delighted tens of thousands of persons. Then will come the rustic summer houses, and so on until the larger buildings are

reached. The cement walks, the band-stands and statues and other decorations which so greatly add to the beauty of the Exposition, will be destroyed or removed immediately to give the workmen room in which to tear down the exhibit buildings.

The main exhibit buildings which clearly all belong to the Oregon State Commission will be disposed of to the highest bidder, as they are of some 100,000 value for the lumber and building material they contain. They will not be torn down for several weeks, so as to give the exhibitors time to remove their displays. The government building will also probably be sold to the highest bidder, but will hardly bring more than five thousand dollars. The Tenth United States Infantry will remain at the Exposition until November 5, and by that time nearly all of the government possessions will have been removed or have passed into other hands.

In practically every building at the Exposition work will start to packing and boxing the exhibits, and by tonight they will look as though they had been visited by a tornado which left the outside of the structures untouched. Several of the state buildings have been sold already, and as soon as the exhibits are removed will be torn down. The actual work of destroying the structures on the Fair will start shortly. In a few months all that will be left of the great Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition is the grand old Forestry building, which will always remain as a vivid reminder of the greatness of Portland's Fair.

Philomath Items.

A son of Mr. Deavit of Woods Creek was unbiting a team last Friday and left one of the traces hooked to the wagon. When he started to lead the team away, they became frightened and ran over Mary, the eleven-year old daughter of Mr. Deavit. The wheel ran over her arm, mashing the bone above the elbow. The wagon was heavily loaded and was tumbled over. The little girl also received cuts and bruises on her head and neck.

Born, Oct. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd, a daughter.

Mrs. F. Iok, after spending several weeks at S. Davis, returned home Friday.

Rev. McCain made a visit to Corvallis on business last week.

Mrs. Suplely lately arrived from Knappa on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. Smith, who has been seriously ill the past week with jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurst moved last week to their old home in Nebraska, after living several years in Benton county.

Sam Mues and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hood spent a few days at the fair last week.

Prof. Falkland of Corvallis, saw several plants in Philomath during the last few days.

Rev. M. Elroy, of S. I. paid a business visit to Philomath last Tuesday.

Charles F. Johnson moved from Alsea to Philomath last Thursday.

Mrs. George Bathers of Toledo, came out from the bay on a visit last Thursday.

S. Wallis, who left for California last Sunday, returned and rented a room near Halsey. He made a trip to Philomath on business last Tuesday.

First class voter, seed 2 1/2 miles south of Philomath. Address E. Conger Corvallis, O. Bell phone no 16

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